Daily Eagle RAILROAD TIME TABLES. ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO R. R. TRAINS West, pass. 505 A M 500 a m Going West, pass, Fun 515 PM 530 PM 1000 AM 2010 AM 985 pm 1000 PM Going Fast, passenger. Union Ticket office, 122 North Main street, nion Depot, Oak etreet. KANBAS RIDLAND RATLWAY. ing North, page, (daily). 5:30 A M ing north, freight (trisouth, page, idelly gouth, freight (tri-500 Post City Culon Ticket office its North Main street. Union depot, Oak street, and Walash avenue depite WICHITA & WESTERN R. R. Going West, part. [dully ex-Soing West, page Going east, freight Going east, pass, |Carly ex-cept Sanday, Going east, freight, Union Picket office in North Main street, and at Union Depot, Garstreet, W. D. MURDOCK, F. M. Hills. Freight & Pass, agt., 122 N. Main. Supt., cor 4th and Dougles. ATCHISON, TOPERA & SANTA FE H. R. NORTH AND HAST. Texas express. Eastern express. Colorado and Galifornia ex-4 50 P 55 155 P M VETERINARY : SURGEONS.

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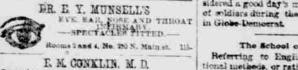
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erinary Association.

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Of Interest to All.

Winter is coming, also the bolidays therefore it is of interest to save money by going to the 5 and 10 Cent Store, \$5656.

North Main street to see the hergest vaniety of household necessities such as the ware, glassware, China, lamps, &c. in the city at the lowest prices. Headquarters for dolls of all discriptions, very cheng, the latest noreline in fancy toys games etc. A moment supply of fine holiday. 10 00 A M 11 20 A M etc. A mamoth supply of fine holiday goods of every description. Fine todet sets, work baskets, brackets, wall peak to, stands, tables and finey articles too nam-erous to mention, cheaper than ever at the 5 and 19 Cent Store, 33614 North Main 5 and 10 Cent Store, 33614 North Mai street. Come all. 134 s & w tf

Blank note books for sale at this office. Orders by reall promptly attended to. Address The Wichita Eastle, Wichita Kan.

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FOUND-A gold locket and chale. Owner can have same by calling at Trimbie Bros. & thresheld hards are stare, city. d it-cal

STOLEN-From buggy standing in from of rest.

BY THE SEA.

Grand and resistless in their swee The skirmish line of the mighty deep, The breakers of the Atlantic surge; Over their rook bound compares imp. Detailer themselves against the shore.

Facing the raging of the main,
With a bangity atpect of cold disdain.
Lieth the grim Atlantic coast,
Bearing the coastless shock and strain, Feerly to meet such harth attack, And drive the great waves hurrying back, Torn by the fearful shock and rack.

Thus are the fleros and sharp assaults Of wrong in a darkened world, and thus, whos swelling conflict comes are its close hatballons hurled Back to the depths by the chills of right. That raise their rampacks clear and bright, With their standards all unfurled. -Dealel Chauncey Brewer

The People in a Crowd.

The number of people who can estimate the number of people in a crowd is very small. Fill the amphithestre as the Fair Grounds to its capacity, and a half dozen men will estimate the number at all the way from 30,000 to 160,000. The tendency is always to exaggurate. The fact in that, allowing 18 inches space for each person, and occupy every available inch of it, and not to exceed 15,900 people could be accommodated, while, as a matter of fact, not more than 12,000 people

Old soldiers who have had opportunities to founded, for they are a close mouthed lot, as judge of the amount of ground covered by a say one who has ever attempted to get them given number of soldiers, are equally at fault.
The same tendency to exaggerate is shown in
the estimation of the number of men in a
marching body. You will read that a proerstion was four hours passing a given point, and that there were 50,000 men in line. That is all nonsense. Fifty thousand men could not pass a given point on paved streets inten-hours. It must be remembered that two and a half miles an hour is unsurually good time for the movement of a column miles a day from sunrise to smuset was considered a good day's march for a large body of midiars during the war,-Police Captain

Referring to English progress in educational methods, or rather the power of tradi-tion to prevent progress, brings out the marked contrast with our own country, where the power of tradition is at its minimum. The reeal school of the future now clearly conceived by our best educators, is one that shall educate the whole beings inproportional share in the care and discipline of the mesters. It is not enough to tarnet religious teachings out; mural teaching must come in. Nor is it enough to build gramesiuns for sports these must be systematic cul-ure of the whole body on physicological crin-ciples. Hausel training is an admirable supplement to mental training, but the ideal supplement to mental watering, but the ideas supplement to mental watering, but the ideas scirced is that one which provides for the whole-purson that which trains him as a unit Professor Woodward scates the defect of our system when he may, "There is a wide con-

A fideliar saids "Why brother plays been quifully on the double base," but the double base one, on being asked, denied having a brother. How was this! Easy enough.

The double base one's sister said so.

THE HOTEL BELL BOY.

ODD WAY IN WHICH HE IS RE-GARDED BY THE GUESTS.

Ignored As Human Beings - Errands They De for Women-Tales Which They Might Tell.

The bell beneath the annunciator in the office of a Broadway hotel gave a gentle, penetrating tang, as good annunciator bells will, one evening recently, and the little num bered bag that dropped at the same instant indicated that the call came from a room away up in the hundreds and presumably proportionately far up in the hotel. The proportionately far up in the hotel. The clerk, interrupting his perusal of the evening paper he had bought five hours before and was just finding his first opportunity of read-ing, swang around in his chair, reached out his hand for his own sharper toned bell to summon a boy, and instinctively fixed his lips to call shrilly:

Before his hand touched the bell or a sound had left his lips one little bell boy put an eager face over the desk and four more swung up in line almost at the same moment, every one with a bright and hopeful look on his face that esemed to show that, for them at least, work was a pleasure. The clerk looked at the one who had got to the desk first. gianced back at the number on the tag, and

"Ten, go see what's wanted in three"——
"Yessir!" and without waiting for the rest of the sentence the boy was off, his compan-ions aloughed discontentedly back to their seats, and the clerk, turning and twisting the crank of the annunciator, ant down to his paper again, the numbered tag flying back to its piace with an almost imperceptible click. A minute or two later there was another tang from the soft toued bell, and the clerk again reached around for his own bell, and twisted his mouth to say:

This time he had to tap the bell not only once, but twice, the second time with a very victous touch indeed, and to call "Front!" in his very sharpest tone before even one bell boy dragged himself up before the desk. One of the other boys had suddenly noticed that his shoestring needed tying, another had to stop to button his jacket and the rest seemed to be lagging behind on general principles.

Go see what is wanted at 280. "Ye-e-ssir;" and the boy inzily dragged imself away as slowly as good fortune pur-

suing an unlucky man.

Before the boy was fairly started the annunciator bell rang again for the same num-ber. The clerk calmly gave the crank a twist and restored the tag to its place. he had to do the same turns a second time in phasis in the twist, and for the third repetiof "that boy," but he let the tag himz down, and any subsequent attempted rings by the occupant of 200 interested the clerk no more. Somebody asked the clerk why bell boys were so quire and spry one moment and so lazy the near He smiled dryly and said:

"They know what they are going to get." Pressed further, he voncheafed the information that the first ring had come from a room where the bell boy was pretty certain to get a tip, while the second was from a room the eccupant of which did not believe in encouraging the eigerette habit by giving

"The little rescals see the number on the annuciator before I de," he said, "and they're sharp enough in getting to the front if the call is from a room where they think they are likely to get auything." The clerk's explanation was confirmed by

the appearance about this time of the boy sent out on the first call, with something in his hand that he rubbed bright on his ja sleave, and then held up tautalisingly before the other boys before he put it in his pecket. The boy sent on the second call may have

way, or merely have been overtaken by call ago and broken down, but he failed to put in an appearance so long as a casual observer who book an interest in bell boys waited, and repeated agitations of the dropped down tag of room 230 seemed to infloate that some one there was to a frantity state of mind over something or other. At most hotels the bell bey business nowa-

days has been reduced to so much of a science muchines, and they have to hop lively when the scenes, or intimates that some actor has the bell rings, and go and come quickly, no trilled with such affections as she may hapmatter wiscee is the call or what the trospects of a tip. It is a good deal easier for a hotel to get a new bell boy than for a bell boy to get a new best toy taken for a can soy to get a new betcl, and the boys risk their situations as little as possible. The idea of bell boys as machines is not confined to the total clerks, however. The guests whom the boys serve, especially the women guests, regard them in much the same light. If bell boys ever told tales except among

themselves, a great many women who live at hotels would be inexpressibly shocked. Optum, whisky, rouge, morphine, belladonna and The Folles Gazztte are only a few of the things that bell boys in any of the big hotels are sent after by the female guests almost daily, while the carriage of a note to such a looking gentleman on such and such a corner or the caring for of epistles to be called for by a tail, bandsome man with a black mustache-and incidentally with a quarter for the boy-is an everyday matter. It never seems to occur to a woman that a bell boy is a good deal like anybody else in noticing things, putting this and that together, and drawing executions. Occasionally women, and men too for that matter, have their attention unpleasantly drawn to this fact by the appearance of an unexpected hotel em-ploye with a missing link in the evidence in a divorce suit; but generally the confidence put in the boys seems to be pretty well to tell some of their experiences will admit. Family quarrels are another thing with which the bell boys in the big hotels bec extensively acquainted by actual observation. The average instand and wife seem to think that a bell boy doesn't count when they are having their little differences of opinion and the boy waits in the room until ft is settled whether a carriage shall be ordered at 8 for the theatre or at 10 for the buil; whether the histal tour shall end right here as the "namey mean old thing" wishes, or shall be kept up for a week longer as the wife desiron. Men who would be shocked at anything approaching a slight to their wife before "folks" call her a hitle fool before ball boys without compunction, and the wife, who is always a picture of humility when "folks" are around, refers to her better half as a wroten and a brute when the bell boy is resent, without thinking twice about it.

"SLUMMING" IN LONDON.

During a residence in London extending, "off and on," for a period of two years, I lodged successively on Red Lion square, Steptey, Drury lane, at Nine Rhms, Bishopsgate street, Canterbury street and the Camden road. These are localities from one to six miles apart. The reader acquainted with London will observe that they are anything but fashiomskie. Of this when I took up residence there I thought little. I should not obcome such quarters again. But at these not obcose such quarters again. But at thes time my object was to see London. You do not really see a city by driving through it. London, with its four millions of people, is equivalent to belf a dozen ordinary cities banched into one, and its life in some quar-

My plan was to engage a room for a week or two in the quarter I wanted to explora Generally, I was lucky as recerded the shar-

I was not. It was rather risky for a stranger to go-poking about in this way, taking his chanous among people beknew nothing about and in quarters of the city where human degradation reached very near its lowest limit. But being entirely ignorant in this matter i never thought of possible dangers, and am consequently only entitled to the rep-utation of that bravery which comes of pure stundible. stupkitty.
For anadulterated degradation London on

For anadulterated degradation London exceeds any city I know et. Low, proviling, nocturnal life is in most cities confined to a certain quarter. In London you find it in spots from St. James park to far beyond the Bank, miles to the eastward. You find it above the Seven Dinks and you find it again on the Camden road, four miles distant. It is almost as plentiful a noesday as as night. The drunken woman is an everyday spectacle in some localities. In certain "course" I have seen hage sisting in the sunshine in rows, either upon the curbs or propped up against the bours wall. Their life seems to have merged steelf into one desire—a constant craving for gin. As you pass they bag a merged steelf into one desire—a constant crawing for gin. As you peen they beg a penny to buy gin. There is nothing of them but dire, rags and gin. A shilling for them is a day's forum. A shilling in London will buy more food, shelter and gin than will a dollar in New York. These creatures, shough plentiful, are quite harmless. They tempt one only to get away from them. They are too churnry to be advort thieves. They are only lumbering bales of humanity, who lumber on a char day out of their rootseries to the showalk in the murning and back again at night. How they five it a mystery.

at night. How they live it a mystery.
You the vitest of these courts and he far deaner swept than the average New York street. Not a scrap of paper or any rubbish is to be seen. They do sweep the streets of London clean, and it is an equal dispensation

Mineral Manures of the South.

It is mainly through the development of artificial manures that chouseal skill has come to the aid of the farmer. The guano deposits found on occamic stands in the re-gions of scanty rainfall for a time afforded a means of restoring the most essential materials which cropping removes from the soil. These supplies were made serviceable for some decades, but unhappily, though the store of guane was large, the demand was so great that in a few years the material was exhausted. At this stage the laboratory gave its greatest contribution to agriculture by showing that certain minerals which exist in large quantities in many lands afford me-terials by which, at relatively small cost, the plents may be supplied with potash, soda, and, what is more important, the rare ele-

To the combined work of the geologist and chemist we one this provious gift of mineral manures. It is scarcely more than a score of years since they began to find a pince in our agricultural processes. The South Carolina deposits, which for more than a decade have been the principal source of supply, abounded in the flaids and along the shores which has bean tilled for a century, and yes the value of the material was not recognized until a chomist, guided by purely scientific curiosity, undertook to determine what was the compoaltion of the peculiar nodules which met his At the present time in this country alone the manufacture of artificial manure which have these phosphates for their most essential ingredient amounts to a value of more than \$30,000,000 annually, and it is evident that the industry is but at its begin

One Way of Advertising. I am not much of a grumbler about editorial incompetency myself, but I will go so far, anyway, as to say that if I were the editor of "a great New York daily," there is one reform at least that I should start with a jump. The very first order I should issue would be to stop the free advertising of sec-ond and third class acrors and acrosses by printing silly stems about them in the news This sort of thing has gone so for in New York as to be a nuisauce. I run over mendy all the papers, one way or another, and I find it everywhere. Paragraphs about actors and actors appear almost daily. Their coines and comines are told. have done, and if there is something "spicy" to tell of them, all the better. . The smallest incident is magnified to the propertions of a pen to possess, and it is written up in ex-tenso and promptly printed.—New York Cor. Detroit Pres Press.

Diverce in Different States. New York recognizes but one ground-marital infideNty-for divorce. Its law is the most stringent in the Union. In most of the other states there is a marked similarity in the grounds for divorce. In all-except South Carolina, which has no divorce law-marital infidelity is the main ground. In nearly all other the causes are cruelty, habit-ual drunkenness and abandonment or neglect to support. In some states the courts have taken a liberal view of crucity and given it a wide scope. In others divorce will be granted only when extreme eruelty or personal vic-

lence is proved.

The broadest provision is found in the law of Connecticut. It gives the courts discretion to grant divorce for "any such misconduct as permanently destroys the happiness of petitioner and defeats he purpose of the marriage relation." That might make the Nutineg state a popular resort for divorce seekers from other parts of the country, but unfortunately for them a three years' residence is required of every petitioner. A year's residence is a common requirement in many state. But California, Nevada and Nebruska offer special inducements in this respect. They require of the complainant a residence of only six months.—New York

hooks of two anglers is one of the endless pain," the product of certain pervous influces upon the brain or sensorium. I have had several similar instances in my own exthousands of many kinds of fish during my angling days, I never could detect the slightbeing cut open with a knife. The only approach to such evidence was a slight convulsive quivering (but not necessarily attended with pain) on breaking the spinal chord by pressing back the bessis of trous, I having been taught to do this from boyheod, as when instantaneously so killed they were believed to keep longer fresh. Two years ago a trout was taken with the fly in Cambridgeshire having four or five other fly hooks sticking in its guilet—a most sensitive part in warm bloogist animals. part in warm blooded eximale.

Sir Charter Bell, the great anatomist and author of a famous book on "The Hand," discovered that the cause of this immunity from pain is that in fishes the nerves of conof motion and sensetion run in pairs. Pakes have the former enly; but, of course, also have those for such "senses" as they posses, such as with a spirit, etc., but there senses have no commotion with "sensation" (path)—a very shifterent taking. Thus the gentle art of sugling is free from any represent on the source of giving pain.—J. D. Dongall.

On the right bank of the Voigs remains of a mile, have been discovered. Ambias, Persian and Tartar come have been found, with many other objects of an advanced divilization. Arkaness Travels. HINTS ABOUT HEALTH.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION WORTH A POUND OF CURE

Advice to the Man Who is Always De Birnself with Drugs-Semething Abou

The great secret of unvarying health is, before everything, to have a body in a high state of viger, and once having that, to keep it. There is low wisdom in studying the ways of coring an affing from than ingiving your attention to those of obtaining a hardy one that never becomes affing. A proper playsique shods putta, action, disorders, filmsses, discases and epidemics as a duck does water, and enables its owner to largh at doctors' bills. It confers upon its possessor happiness amid the heaving ministrumen, and gives the surest promise of longovity. To obtain it, have some regular business that will give you an interest in life and make you alive all over, without overworking you; shan care and without overworking you; shun care and worry; be systematic in your habits; avoid dissipation; sleep enough; est plain, whole-some food, the best of its kind; and, above all, devote yourself methodically to some atlatetic pursuit, such as will give you exercise all round, and spendiall the time you can in the open air. Then forget you have a body that can by any possibility get out of order, and never think of your health.

We find people who commit well night every sanitary and hygiesic sin. They eat unhealthy food at irregular and unseasonable hours; they work too hard and worry too much; they pass their lives within doors, in it ramillated recorns along with the his closed in the sanitary of the sanita ill ventilated rooms, sleep with tightly closed windows, and fear a puff of pure air as they would the breath of contagion; exercise they take none. Perhaps they do not dissipate— they have not superfluous vigor enough for that. They are eternally "coddling" themselves, and doing all they can to become deli-cate and tender. They are always alling and always dosing with some drug. If they have no appetite, they take this to give them one; if they have caten too much, they swallow that to avert the bad effects. When they do not sleep, they try one thing; for a headache another, for palpitation of the heart or a stomach schee third, and so on. Undoubtedly, too, they have convinced themselves they have some chronic and serious disorder, and for this they are under the care of a

physician.

But one thing further is needed to make them utterly misseable and that is to become devourers of indiscriminate medical literature. With their habits, and in the state of mind which those habits must inev itably produce, that alone would cause them to imagine themselves afflicted with "all the find described they are sure they have, until in fancy, they become a mass of ailment such as, if it should occur in reality, would constitute a moustrosity in the annals of medical science. If they have not gone too far, all they need is to live properly, stop dosing, forget their "nilments," and then join a gymnasium, buy or hire and ride a saddle horse, or a bioyele, take long walks every day and otherwise exercise wisely, and they will be what they have never been since they were children, healthy, and, as a consequence, happy.

"Leave off your winter clothes late in the spring, and put shem on early in the au-turn." This is a very old injunction, and in some respects it is wise, while in others the reverse. If, following it literally, a person in late autumn puts on his thickest winter flaunels and calls into sorvice his heaviest overcoat, he is sure to suffer in consequence before warm weather comes again. Very many people in this way make themselves popularly termed tender-unusually susceptible to cold and bonce, are fre-

quently ailing during the winter.
THIS, MEDIUM AND TRICK. Every one should have for wear at least three sets of underclothing-the thin, medium and thick-that the change may be gradual. Now is the time for underclothing of medium thickness. As for svercoats, they should not be heavy in late autumn while there will yet be warm days, when one would swelter in a thick coat, and if once accustomed to it, there would be very great danger in leaving it off. For well men of sedentary pursuits, who can walk to and would feel slightly chilly on first going into the open air. Walking would soon warm

would feel slightly chilly on first goting into the open air. Walking would soon warm team up, and the discountort folt would encourage but essential exercise, which is most enjoyable at this season.

"Keep the head cool and the feet warm." To keep the head cool in many the season of the corresponding to the season of the season.

"Keep the head cool and the feet warm." To keep the head cool in the result is season.

"Was the board of the season." To keep the feet warm is certainly an essential to health, but about he varing the head cool in winter is a matter of discussion. The head certainly should be comfortably covered. Probably the Durby has, so popular, would be a sufficient protection, even in indiswinter, for those men who are most exposed to ferre winds, thick, warm hasts or caps are absolutely needed. They have are meeded to feer winds, thick, warm hasts or caps are absolutely needed. They have been do to meed head covering of fur and are infinitely between the architecture of the season and they are unconfortable, keep the head too warm, and hence are productives of colds. Every one known taat, when his cease is season to warm, and hence are productives of colds. Every one known taat, when his cease is season to coverantly covered, the name result is season;

At the present day, but few ladies present do covered, the present day, but few ladies present do covered, the name result is season;

At the present day, but few ladies present do covered, the large of the present day, but few ladies present do covered, the same result is season;

At the present day, but few ladies present do covered, the few same is season;

At the present day, but few ladies present do covered, the same result is season;

At the present day, but few ladies present do covered, the same result is season;

At the present day, but few ladies present do covered, the same result is season;

At the present day, but few ladies present do covered, the few ladies present do covered, the same result is season;

ANTIL-One good bed roon s

less certain.

At the present day, but few ladies pretend to cover their heads, even in winter—the fashionable bonnet is surely no protection. fashionable bonnet is surely no protection. Much siemes among them is due to that neglect, and where it occurs with cotton stockings and thin shees—and, therefore, cold feet—it is surprising that so foolish a person lives through one of our hard winters. Among Shakers, and other classes of women who pretend to wear comfortable head coverings, there is infinitely less sickness than among their rashionable sisters, and much of the immunisty is clearly assignable to this difference in dram. Heaven haston the day when wemen will correct this most grievous fault of theirs and prime to boods, or some fault of theirs and return to book, or some-thing like firm, for winter weer. As for keeping/fas-shoulders and opper part of the chest amply producted from the cold, women know well its importance to health, and nothing whith can be written will induces

When You shall Manuscripts.

None but steat givelopes should ever be used in sending manuscripts by mail. Packages of manuscripts, being bulky and odd size, get rough usage in the mail helps, and a flimry covelope is almost sure to burst open before if reaches its destination. Writers who value their manuscripts, either for sentimental or for practical reasons, should see that they are properly endoesd in a stout exvelope, with the name of the smider clearly written or prismed across the end. Then they are proby rure to reach their destination in good condition, or, if they go entray, there is some chance of resovering them.—The Writer.

Rept the Ladies Away.

Visitor to Sanctum. How is it, Quillpent You always used to have indies dropping in to see you about puth for church sociation, etc. How there hasn't a single lady been in hare take moraing.

Bother—Way, I meeted a paragraph putting that the notes were griting to thick in 10th office was any cheese in our position. Since them there hasn't been a lady inside the building.—Hartington Free Fram.

per week no notice for less than 25 cents.
All For Sales or other bosiness notices will be harged for at the rate of 15 cents per line per week no business notice taken for less than 25 cents.

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED - Good boy for delivery. Hyde &

WANTED-Three farm hands, all winter's job \$15 per month. 4 grocery clerks, 5 girls for general housework; 50 coal miners, 25 railroad mem

WANTED-25 carpenters, \$2.15 par day, work all for Arkanas, can make \$2.00 or \$1.00 he order for Arkanas, can make \$2.00 or \$1.00 per day, cheap rate; \$ common laborers, or ages \$1.00 per day, cheap rate; \$ common laborers, or ages \$1.00 per day, cheap rate; \$ common laborers, or ages \$1.00 per day, cheap rate; \$ common laborers, or ages \$1.00 per day, cheap rate; \$ common laborers, or ages \$1.00 per day, \$1.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

W ANTED-A girl to do general housework, will pay good wages to the right kind of girl, apply to an S Lawrence avenue. WANTED-Good girl at 120 Fannje avenue

WANTED-A firstellass girl to do general house, work, None other tool apply. Swede or German preferred, References required. Call at Registry department, postoffice.

WANTED-A good girl o cook, wash and tron Apply at 20 East Central avenue, d 147-5t WANTED-A good girl for general housework.

Apply at once with reference to 5.0 West d 167-62

WANTED-Firstclass saleslady at Trade Palace W ANTED-A good girl to do general housework.
Apply at Fourth National bank. 46-2 W ANTED-Experienced salesladies wanted the Enterprise fancy goods store. 144-4

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE WANTED-Situations as cooses by man an wife. References exchanged. Address cooks, care this office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. WANTED-By a middle agod ledy with a boy years o'd, a stitution as house-seper or an place of trust, or the paperal work of a small famil apply at once at the North Folia avenue, opposi Union depot. Mrs. Ditthen. disjoint

WANTED-By a young tady, a position in a private family to do p-ain or family seesing Apply at once at 188 E. Dougnes ave. 166 or

and faith Remonstrate, notween Main street and faith Frint roots and little of long a retion south front roots perfected. Address states pice, L.d. M., Wichita.

W.ANTED — Conjugate to make to carter, the action along the conjugate of R. N. Washington, diversity also quinting done at R. N. Washington, diversity

WANTED-Mrs. Mary Barnard takes pleasure in announcing to the indice of Wichita that the best of the indice of

W goods, Address 20 N. Main, rhom 3, 141 Gr

W ANTED-Issues wanting cutting and fitting done by Jr.S. T. Taylor mathematical systemical get it done from of charge At rooth 3, over Manhouse dry goods sters.

W ANTED-Electric bette, insolve, pada on trial free of creat the wonderful power of electricity to ward of disease and assist Exman nature is how too well known consultation from twenty pearsex pretrained, they are made to all female complaints. See C. Tuckett, six N. Lawrence are, died 6.

FOR SALE-A house of four resuma on corper a Winhite and Third streets. Must be showed it for days. One behad at a bargain for cash, the quire of w. Barthonomew. FOR SALE-A thoroughbred Jersey bull calls very finity bred solid color, dark pointed and bongton and in every way as extended solid, a good condition and will solid the condition and with the color, but it is bought at the first privation, No till B bought at the first privation.

FOR SALE-5200 drug store doing good business. Fin mining town, best location in the state not registered; reason for selling; part cash, balance to suit purchaser. Box 186, Despwater, so. 120 fee-

FOR SALE-Thirty shares of stock in Kingman National bank. This is one of the best paying banks of southwest Raysas. Address J. Benty Brown, lock box 11. Wichin, Fan.

FOR SALE-One cast iron heater, with pipe, hod, acc, used three months \$10: 1 perior cook with pipe &c. \$0: 1 service upon the \$10: 1 perior cook with pipe &c. \$0: 1 service upon the cludding springs and matters \$20: 1 genoline storm, dishes, cupboard and other articles. Call at room to Movamera's. POR SALE-Stock and fixtures of a first class of gents furnishing and tailoring establishment in the city of Kingman, kassas, in which several workmen are employed. Books open for inspection to parties desiring to purchase. Owner is compelled to retire from the basiness. Apply to or address E. C. Billings Kingman Kan. FOR SALE—The leading host and shoe house of

Reasons for wanting to sell good. Cash terms only will be considered. Address A. S. Rosenberg, E. Dorade, Kan. FOR SALE.—One pair of mitre sears, morthe general in 225 diameter sig face, plains 225 diameter sig face, plains 225 diameter sig face, plains 256 diameter significant signif

POR SALE—Don't fail in oall at the Xentocky I Bat Store and see the elegant fall and winter under war. Solid six prodes on the babylerane, fannais, etc. Also a fall he ed the test hostery, gives hale and cape. All will be offered for the text thirty days at panile prices. Remember the place to North Main, old New York store. FOR SALE—At 0 cents on the dollar, all kinds of deaptoys and fancy goods in silk, etc., will sell at 1924 what they cost in china for this month only. Quong Wab, 25 West Bouglas ave., next to Desgue avenue host.

FOR RENT FREE-To family with a boy old enough to care for herees and cow, a house having three rooms in south part of city. Impaires at life South Water acrest. FOR RENT Chesp Spice 6 room houses with cellars, positive and closets. They are dinated on Fainty avenue 4 blocks south of boughas on the motor line. Inquire at 25 N Market at. 1862

FOR RENT-ROOMS. FOR RENT-Cos later nicely furnished from room and one small included room with privilege of bath room. Location, best in the city, 41 ware ave. FOR RENT-A large furnished front rount to one or two gentlemen, in private family, flent very reasonable. Enquire 42 N Market. 146 de-

Post RENT-Three floors and good cetter, we see according to the first of the first FOR RENT-MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR RENT - A cases farm for the winter in rath Apply at the Campbell around. This is a discount

Foll JENT-Space is fest square, on ground the square east of P. O., stindade for real est on some light business. Require within Sunna FOR RENT Good offices, with perfect light and ventilation, in the Ned, wick, as his as as permitted. Apply at office, No. 200, second flow, U.S. Collins, agent.

WANTED-By two single sentlement furnished from state of the composition of the compositio

WANTED-Borrowers for money we place in they at the lowest rates on all Einde of chatter as curity losses, and also on second intergrape on formal Wickitz Backing Oc., No. 11s West Integral are.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

FOR TRADE

FOR EXCHANGE